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THE SPOILS ASSASSIN.

For the second time the American system of spoils politics has been productive of assassination. Giltspur, the office seeker took the life of Garfield. Prendergast has killed the mayor of Chicago because of an unrequited appetite for an appointment.

Unless the appointive power is restricted, or patronage limited, with the increasing struggle for existence, these crimes will grow more frequent. The prayer for more of grace and less of this world's wealth is not often heard on politicians lips.

PERSONAL.

THE JOURNAL is not engaged in making attacks upon the character and business methods of anyone engaged in a legitimate business. Neither does it threaten anyone with grand jury indictments, or ever appear before a grand jury against anyone.

A Wonderful Machine.

There is no doubt that man is a fine mechanism, but like every other machine he wears out by friction. It is said that he is born again every two or three years. His body is virtually re-made from food.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

A school of mines is as important to Oregon as a school of agriculture or theology.

Big-footed brainy J. H. Upton seems to monopolize the columns of the Populist press.

The Populists seem to go right on making converts in spite of Peffer and Jerry Simpson.

Governor Penoyer seems to have made peace with his recent critics of the Populist press.

The financial sky is clearing. In fact, it has not been what it ought to be. We have had a kind of Oregon February financial sky.

The Methodist church at Eugene held a meeting the other night and raised \$125 to help care for its poor. That is practical charity.

Hit between mud and water, a certain newspaper squeals. Nothing is too good for a man who will take money to befool his own profession.

Road supervisors should be elected. Precinct assessors should be elected. United States senators should be elected. Railroad commissioners should be elected.

THE JOURNAL is pleased to see that its articles on the referendum are copied into many state exchanges. In some form that is a much-needed remedy in this state.

THE JOURNAL advertising columns were never so well occupied at this season of the year as now, and its regular advertisers all did a big day's business Saturday.

The crowd that ran the late lamented legislature cannot carry the next state election in Oregon if the people can find out who the crowd are before they vote.

The next time the Democrat man charges a brother newspaper man with a crime he should not run away, but should show up before the grand jury as he threatened to do.

Editor Hendricks has unformed and drilled the State Reform School boys and got them so civilized that they no longer want to run away. Besides he is demonstrating that an editor can be good for something after all.

The attention of the governor is called to the armed mob in this town known as the "LaGrande Protective Association." The greatest danger lies in the probability of the whole gang going off half-cooked.

Give the people of Oregon an honest exemption for indebtedness.—Roseburg Review. Oh, Lord. We pray thee, let the people of Oregon give in their exemptions honestly the next time they have such a law and it will not be so soon repealed.

The prisoners of Baker county court organized a Kangaroo court and fined the sheriff \$50.00 for not committing anyone to jail able to buy his own tobacco. Here is a pointer to the prisoners of the pen. If they could only invent some way to levy an execution on the state of Oregon no doubt they would pass the fine quickly enough.

The boats on the upper Columbia are helping to move the immense eastern Oregon wheat crop. But by the shrewd management of our state and federal representatives no relief by boat railway or ship canal has been brought about. Another \$5,000,000 ironclad has been launched in honor of Oregon, when half a million would build a portage road that would save its price in one year.

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A Possibility.

Girls are so much more clever as clerks than men that the male clerk is doomed to extinction like the dodo. The results are disastrous both to women and to men.

Every observer in cities must see that nearly all classes of clerical work are passing rapidly into the hands of young women. These young women enter the offices with skillful fingers, winning manners, industrious ways and general aptness to write letters, keep books, count cash and discharge the multitudinous duties attaching to business life.

Taken altogether they are neater, better behaved and quicker than young men. The result is that these bright young fellows, capable of doing excellent work, are forced to toil for long hours, often at night, for the munificent salary of \$15 a month. After two or three years of hard and faithful service promotion to the \$25 a month class is possible, while \$35 to \$50 is the outside figure to which a clerk may aspire if he exhibits special qualifications and sustained devotion to his task.

If the next 20 years witness the same relative increase in the number of working girls and women as has taken place since 1870 in this country and the United States, we shall see young men doing the housework and their sisters and mothers carrying on half the business of the land.—Canadian Magazine.

The Bachelor Girl.

A friend of mine (male), who is funny, unreasonable and likes to argue, said to me the other day: "I wish you wouldn't call yourself 'bachelor girl.' I don't like it. It sounds too masculine. What is a 'bachelor girl' anyway?"

"A fine institution," I replied, "is masculine. More self-reliant than the average woman and less dependent than most men, she is still feminine and never forgets the fact. She is always well-dressed and well-informed. Above all she is independent and fearless. Good nature always attends her, and she is not ashamed of a hearty laugh. She can appreciate a good joke, a good horse or a good picture. She will smoke a cigarette before going to church on Sunday morning and criticize the sermon at dinner table with the keen logic of a doctor of metaphysics. She understands her own temperament and pays enough attention to the laws of health to keep herself robust and wholesome. The 'bachelor girl' is not a man-hater—no woman is—but she prefers companionship to flattery." My friend was overwhelmed at this burst of eloquence.

"I greet you," he said as he lifted his hat and passed on.—Miss Knickerbocker in New York Recorder.

No Bonnets in the Paris Opera House.

It will seem strange to the American woman, with her Declaration of Independence traditions, to hear that the director of the French opera has assumed the authority to make a hard and fast rule with respect to ladies' bonnets. Even small bonnets are forbidden altogether for the occupants of the pit stalls on Saturday, that being the only night when ladies are admitted to this part of the house. Formerly the stalls at the French theater were invariably reserved for men only, but one after another their rules have relaxed, until the only one where it is retained absolutely is the Theater Francaise. Ever since the question of bonnets has been constantly mooted, but hitherto without any actual result, it being so much against the habit for ladies to appear in evening dress in such places that no one under the rank of an opera director could have ventured on their adopting it.—Paris Journal.

Rainmaking.

The citizens of Wa Keeney, Kan., recently employed a rainmaker named Boyd to produce a rain, but after he got his pay he failed to deliver the goods. An old colored man of the town commented thus on the incident: "I low dis heah country ain't nevah going to get no mo' rain. De good Lawd in his justifiration didn't see no use ob a fall of the heavenly waters, and you all done sent for Mr. Boyd. Den de Lawd said, if yu' gwine to put y'r trust in Mistah Boyd, den trus' Mistah Boyd. Den de Lawd pulled out. Den Mistah Boyd pestiferated wif der elements a spell, and he pulled out. Wif de Lawd pulled out a Mistah Boyd pulled out, how you gwine to 'spect any rain?"—New York Tribune.

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A Great Mistake.

A recent discovery is that headache, dizziness, dullness, confusion of the mind, etc., are due to derangement of the nerve centers which supply the brain with nerve force; that indigestion, dyspepsia, neuralgia, wind in stomach, etc., arise from the derangement of the nerve centers supplying these organs with nerve fluid or force. This is likewise true of many diseases of the heart and lungs. The nerve system is like a telegraph system, as will be seen by the accompanying cut.

The little white lines are the nerves which convey the nerve force from the nerve centers to every part of the body, just as the electric currents conveyed along the telegraph wires to every station, large or small. Ordinary physicians fail to regard this fact, and instead of treating the nerve centers, they treat the part affected.

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Specialties of the Siamese. The wealthy Siamese, including the king, practically turn night into day. All important political meetings are held in the night, and 4 o'clock in the morning is the hour at which Bangkok fashionables retire until 4 o'clock the succeeding afternoon.

The worst thing that can happen to a man in Siam is to get into debt, from which there is never any escape, owing to the exorbitant interest charged. Once in debt, there is no appeal, the debtor being stripped of his clothes and compelled to work in fetters, generally for the rest of his life, to pay the interest. Drunkards are not permitted to give evidence in the law courts of Siam.

The Buddhist priests, clad in yellow robes, are to be seen everywhere in Bangkok, and it is quite common for young men to enter the priesthood, which affords them an easy and luxurious existence, owing to the liberality of the populace toward any one sanctified to the service of Buddha.—Demorest's.

The Boiling Point.

Why is it that in boiling in an open vessel such liquids as cider, etc., water only escapes in steam, while the strength remains, while in boiling it in a retort, as in a still, the strength passes away in the steam, and in distilling salt or impure water only the pure water passes off in the steam? This is because of a difference in the boiling points in the fluids, and that under the increased pressure of a retort the boiling point is higher than that of water in the open air at the ordinary pressure of the atmosphere. If cider had a higher boiling point than water when the water boils at 100 degrees, it alone will pass off, except of course it takes some little cider with it mechanically. On the contrary, if alcohol were present, before the boiling point of water were reached most of the spirits would have passed away. If the increased pressure of the retort allows it on the boiling point of the fluids therein being reached, suppose the heat to be great enough, they will be changed to vapor and pass away, whatever they be.—Baltimore American.

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A Traveling Case.

It was once remarked by a judge of one of the courts of New York city that he had "held chambers in a cab." Judge Drummond of the United States circuit court was starting from Milwaukee to go to Chicago when counsel desired to bring on a motion for a receiver in a railroad case. Accordingly the judge opened a special term in a parlor car and heard arguments while en route.

But a still more remarkable hearing once took place in Sierra county, Cal., when Judge Searls of the district court was on his way from Nevada to Plumas county.

At Downieville two lawyers had agreed to argue a motion when the judge arrived, but as time was pressing and both counsel were also going to Plumas it was decided to ride along on muleback and hear argument on the way.

Up the mule trail from Downieville to Monte Cristo, down to Oak ranch and so on to Eureka the argument went on. At Eureka the case was examined and summed up, and in due time a decision was reached.

The loser consoled himself by saying that he had at least ascended the mountain without being conscious of the grade.

When the judge suggested that the mule might have felt as usual, the counsel naively replied: "Sir, I am inclined to think from the result that he, too, was absorbed in helping to make up the opinion." —Youth's Companion.

A Hunt For Parish Stones.

A party of serious and resolute men might have been seen yesterday from 9 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, in the neighborhood of Finchley, now following the highroad, now leaving the beaten track for the open fields, and anon clambering over hedges and ditches, brick walls and wooden fences.

The leader was not blindfolded, nor did he nervously clutch the hand of the man nearest him—facts which dispelled at once the idea that they were thought readers in search of missing treasure or criminals. They were engaged on an errand of immense local importance, and not until they had hunted out every one of the stones by which the limits of the parish are marked would they return to their homes and families.

In all, some 10 miles were traversed, with the satisfactory result that any difficulty that may have arisen hitherto with regard to the latitude and longitude of any particular property has been removed. At Hampstead the "beaters," as they are called, celebrated the occasion by dining together. It is 14 years since this ceremony was last carried out at Finchley.—London Telegraph.

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